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Beat 5 still in cold, Jackson trial today

City schools, Bay High open Aug. 26

Bay St. Louis' new million dollar high school should formally open its doors Aug. 26—the city's new \$2 million cover system will.

Superintendent J.D. McCullough informed trustees of the municipal separate school district Monday night when he reported on the registration data for the 1966-67 season.

Trustee Frank Wheat, who is conducting the city's engineering bureau on the cover-water project, said he thinks the system will be in place by then.

"Aug. 15's supposed to be the deadline," he noted.

The contractor for the high school, W.M. Craig, told the board last week the building itself should be ready in another 30 days. Charles Proffitt, architect, reported all checks for the building, including driveway and parking, the only remaining major items.

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The budget case, as set for Monday, July 25, and Hamilton and Trustee Paul Haskin cautioned the superintendent to make it clear that any figure now given to City Hall was purely a preliminary one.

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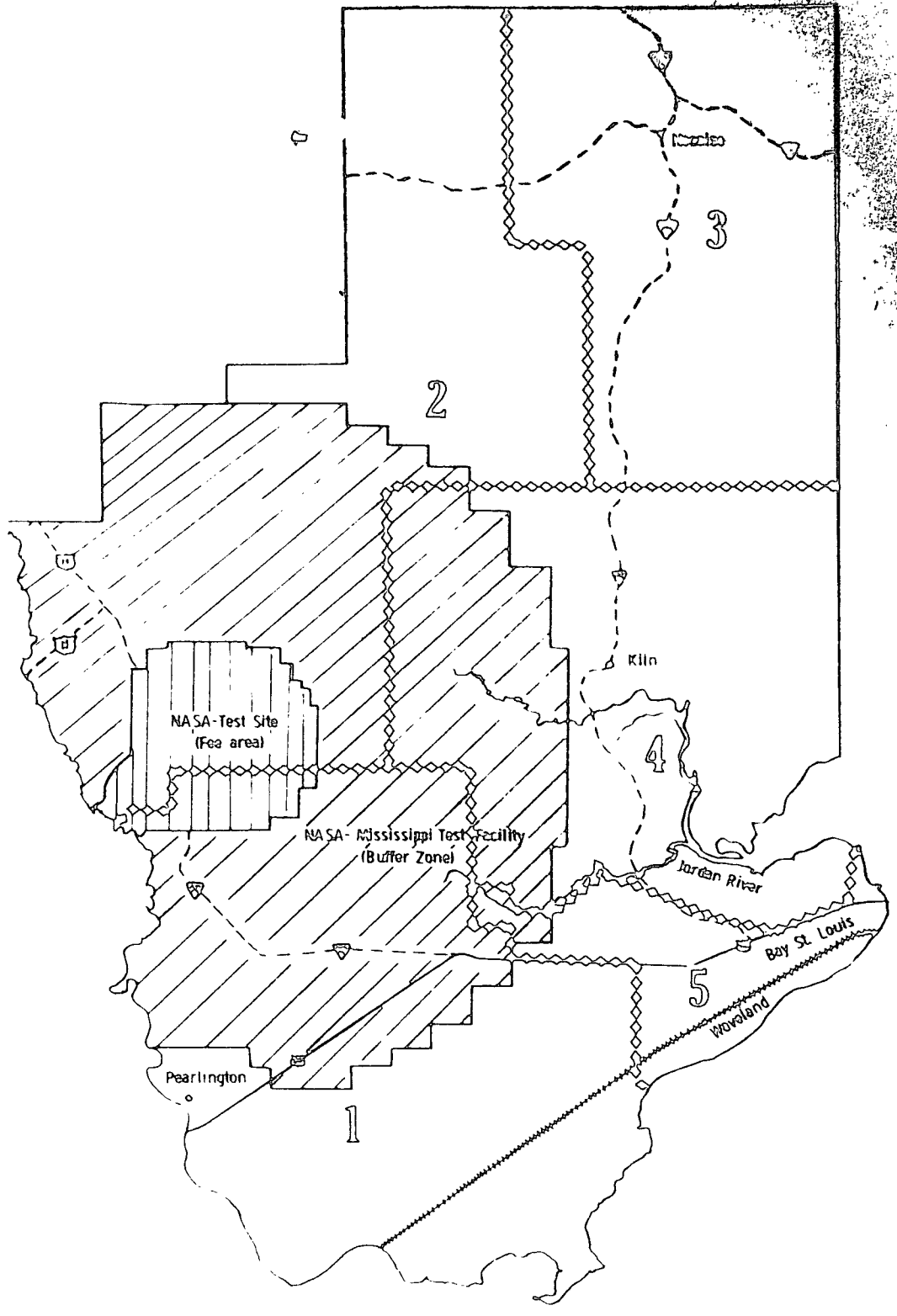
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One redistricting plan



Modifications of this redistricting plan adopted 4 to 1 by board of supervisors Monday may be embodied in proposal to federal court in Jackson today. In effort to equalize part of Beat 2's over-population, indications are Beat 1 may expand into Waveland; Beat 4 may move from Dunbar Avenue to either Second Street or U.S. 90 in Bay St. Louis, and Beats 2 and 3 may shift somewhat southward in north part of county for more suitable alignment in relation Beat 4.

Board prexy aghast

County—not city—asks asphalt plant

Over objections of Beat 5 Supervisor R.G. Hubbard, Jr., that beach road repairs should have priority, the board of supervisors voted 4 to 1 Monday to authorize for a \$75,000 asphalt plant.

The proposal was advanced by H.G. Dean of Beat 1 who suggested it be bought with money from the road protection (seawall) fund. Jack Lott of Beat 4 seconded the motion.

Hubbard countered that his constituents—Beat 5 had 63 per cent of the population in the 1960 census and now has 60 per cent of the qualified voters—would have to pay for the plant.

Finally Hubbard agreed to accept the plan and report back the next morning.

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Dolph Kellar of Beat 2 and Charles Lovinghouse of Beat 3 concurred while Hubbard cast the lone nay. The motion did not specify from which fund the money is to come.

Bids on the equipment are to be received at 10 a.m. Aug. 8. The salesman for Allied Equipment Co., who presented the specifications which will be advertised said the plant could be set anywhere in the county in three hours and a lot of time for road surfacing than other materials. He assured the supervisors that nothing could please their constituents more, come election time next year, than a means of keeping down the dust.

Hubbard argued against such an expenditure when the beach road still has to be repaired from Hurricane Betsy's damage. He noted that the seawall fund will have to put up about \$300,000 in matching funds to the amount the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads will approve for the project.

There is some \$400,000 in the fund, Kellar countered. Hubbard replied he had gone along with his colleagues on some major equipment buying.

Hurricane threat may alter berm

The dredge to start pumping in the sand berm along the seawall should begin operations within two to three weeks, the Army Corps of Engineers reports.

Dredging will start before the storm drains are installed because the dredging firm wants to wrap up its work before the 1966 hurricane season arrives, according to Russell Grubbs of the Corps office at Mississippi Test Facility.

While the Corps awarded a contract to Farrell Construction Co. July 1 for the seawall protection job, a work order has not yet been issued.

Grubbs said that Farrell is going ahead with assembling the materials. Special metal drains—steel with some copper to combat the effects of salt water are being ordered but probably won't get here before mid-August.

That retarding factor also played a part in the decision to start the sand berm piling in the drainage. This month, Grubbs added, that the construction will have to maintain some open ditches along the berm where the drains will be installed later.

A complete set of plans and specifications of the seawall protection project arrived this week in Ocean City from the Corps office at Mississippi Test Facility.

Research has been conducted the dredging job to Mississippi Test Facility.

Relief Fund voted in as 7th United agency

A seventh participating agency was voted to the Hancock County United Fund, Inc., at its board meeting last Friday when a budget of \$17,500 was set for the 1966 campaign.

Accepted as a fund member was the newly formed Emergency Relief Fund, its operation will be somewhat similar to that of Truvello's Aid Society in other communities.

The petition for admission was filed by Mrs. James J. Henson of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Rev. Charles R. Johnson of Christ Episcopal Church and Rev. Lamar Martin of Main Street Methodist Church.

W.R. Gordon, chairman of the budget committee, presented the proposed 1966 budget, based on estimated needs of member agencies. The total is slightly above the \$17,388.50 allocated last year to United Fund and was adopted unanimously.

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News Briefs

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. C. J. Danner and Mrs. Louise Spencer, all of Carroll Avenue, and Sisters Edith and Mary Feltz of St. Joseph's hospital were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Davis of Rockville, Md.

Mrs. C. F. Mitchell of Carroll Avenue spent her vacation at Madeira Beach, Fla., where she visited her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Mrs. James M. Roberts of Beach Blvd., Woodland, had as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Edith M. Roberts of Rockville, Fla. Last week they were in New Orleans as guests of Mrs. Robert Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller attended the graduation of their son, Paul, Jr., from Officers' Training School at Marine Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., where he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. He goes to McClellan Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan. On the return trip, they visited the Automobile Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dalley of 318 Carroll Ave. had their son, Marvin, and granddaughter, Marilyn, visiting them from Rockville last week.

Bob Hamilton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hamilton, returned home last week from serving in the Newport to Bermuda sailing race, bringing with him another crewman, Andy Shaw of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Cedar River has one year to go at the academy and will leave here today to board the carrier USS Way.

Mrs. Peggy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clark, left Friday for Houston, Tex., where she is visiting her mother-in-law from the University of

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Southern Mississippi, Rockville, Md.

Mrs. George L. Sorenson, Jr., has returned home from Hancock General Hospital, where she was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall had their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Gentry and children, visiting them from Atlanta for the Fourth of July weekend. Their son, Ray, drove the Gentrys back to their home and is now visiting them there.

Mr. James J. Hume, pastor, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, left Monday for a four week vacation. He is going to New York to meet his sister and her daughter, arriving from Ireland, and then will tour the United States with them visiting various relatives.

Mrs. Charles R. Boyer will represent Hancock County at a United Fund executive conference to be held tomorrow at Edgewater Plaza.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Lohman has joined the staff of Chancery Clerk Maria Quintana at the Courthouse. A 1946 graduate of St. Joseph Academy, she worked in the office last summer.

H. M. Sorenson, manager of Coast Electric Power Assn., has returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended the mid-summer meeting of directors of the National Assn. of Rural Electric Cooperatives.

Charles Carter, Jr., sailing president of the Maryland Jaycees, has been in Detroit, Mich., for the national Jaycees convention.

Mrs. Peggy Kowalski of Wichita, Kan., is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lay of Lake Drive. The Lago

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Directors were assigned to these service areas: W. H. Fritzsche, chairman; Joe McCullough, secretary; Bert Gieseler, treasurer; Joseph McCullough, at large; and Hugh Miller, at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank, Jr., with their children, Michelle, Bonnie and Mike, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Pauline A. Frank, spent the Fourth of July weekend at home of Mrs. Charles Hall.

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Attendance, Fred Wagner, chairman; Hugh Miller, secretary; Ed Beyer, treasurer; Ray Gordon, membership; 1965-66 committee: Chairman, Rev. Charles E. Johnson; members, Herbert White, public relations, Powell Glass, Jr.; sergeant-at-arm, James L. Smith, and Bulletin, H. H. Smith and Charles Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. W. had as Friday night dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Doyle.

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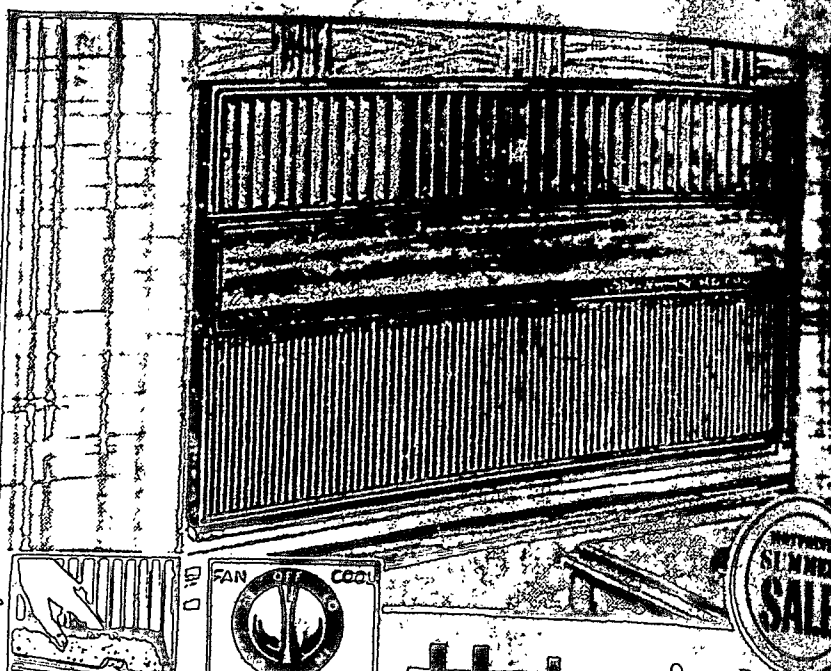
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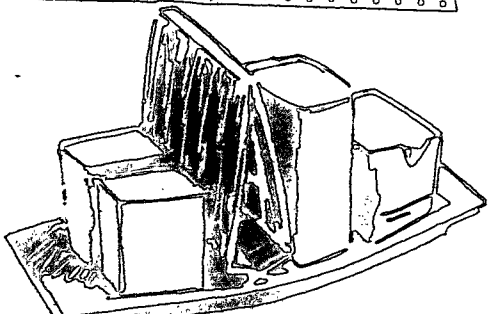
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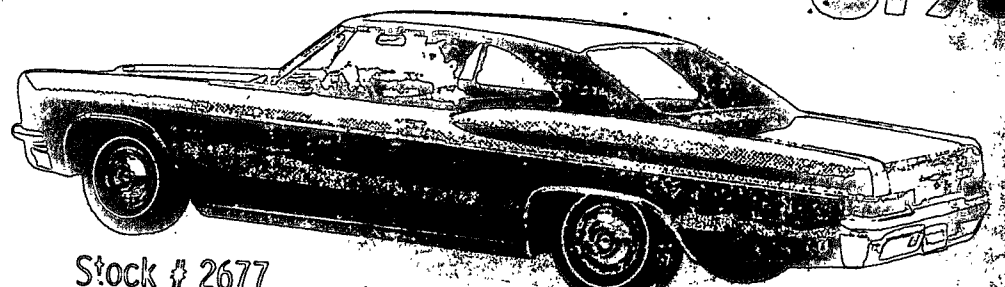
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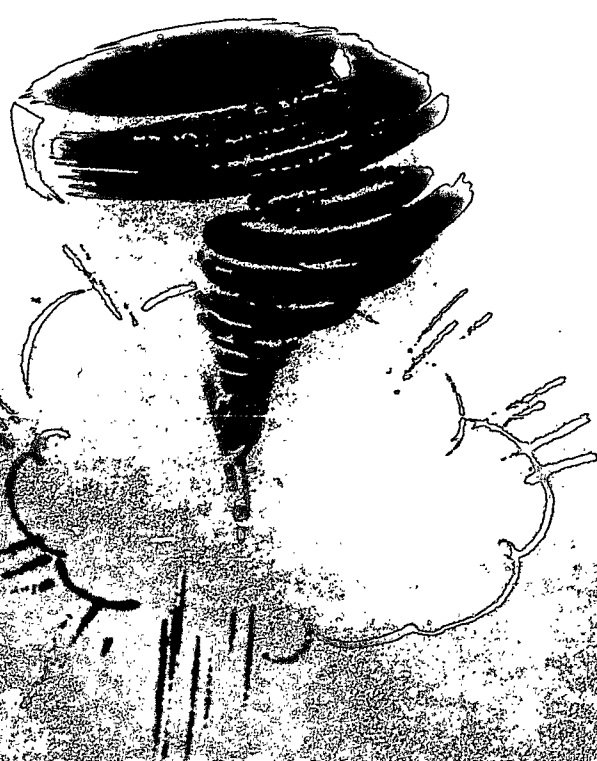
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"A Conservative View"

by James J. Kilpatrick

One of the most maddening aspects of the benevolent paternalism that passes for government in the United States today is to be found in the blind process by which bureaucratic opinion takes on the force and effect of law.

The process pervades the whole government everywhere. Racial integration is held to be an affirmative good, in schools, hospitals and housing developments; therefore, integration will be compelled or federal funds will be withheld. Billboards are viewed as unsightly; therefore, under penalty of law, billboards must go. The government conceives come interest in the American bathroom to the American citizen must answer all the bathroom questions on his census form, or the citizen will go to jail.

Nobody in our government, or more arrogantly in power, less concerned, or more abused, than in the Food and Drug Administration. Here in the plastic face of a Big Brother, coliculous but firm, looking after our vital lines. Perhaps we ought to be grateful, but how did the FDA get control of the icebox? Who says that Big Brother knows best?

Two recent incidents are typical of the FDA's obsessive drive to impose its will, by law, on everyone else.

In New York, on the complaint of the FDA, marshals recently swarmed down upon the Obawa Foundation at 317 Second Ave., and there confiscated a large quantity of "macrobiotic foods," and a large quantity of books and pamphlets on Zen cookery. Now, it is important to understand that the foods themselves were not contaminated in any way. They were not mislabeled. The barley flour was pure barley flour, the Azula beans precisely as described; the roasted malt, soy sauce, rice cubes, millet seeds, and sesame oil were not adulterated in any way.

It was the diets that were bad. The Zen philosophy holds that a certain diet is affirmatively good, and that certain of these foods will cure diseases ranging from apoplexy to trachoma. In the view of the FDA, and the FDA is doubtless right, dandelion root tea bags are not adequate and effective treatment for anemia, appendicitis, arthritis, burns, cancer, cataracts, constipation, diabetes, and so on down the line. "Such diets are dangerous," says the FDA in a press release. Four persons are known to have died in New Jersey and one in California from following the Zen precepts religiously. So the food must be seized and the books

condemned. Why? In all seriousness, why? It is a rather tangled web of Zen Buddhism that they will make it to survive by any means possible, why should the federal government say these things? Is this a threat to the public health of such magnitude that the very idea of Zen dieting must be rooted out by force and law? And if the federal bureaucracy has power to condemn the religious diets of the Zen cultists, what of its power over the diets of orthodox Jews and Catholics?

The second incident is of much wider application. On June 17, the FDA laid down sweeping regulations governing the labeling and fortification of a variety of food products. Henceforth, if the FDA's chief wants up in court, a new label must appear on dietary supplements:

"Vitamins and minerals are supplied in abundant amounts by the foods we eat. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council recommends that dietary needs be satisfied by foods. Except for persons with special medical needs, there is no scientific basis for recommending routine use of dietary supplements."

These are plainly value judgments. These are opinions. They may be the very best opinions, but that is all they amount to. Yet under its rule-making power, the FDA proposes to transform these opinions into binding law. Nutrition may be added to certain foods "only if they have real value." Fortified foods will become illegal "if the labeling or advertising contains any statement or picture implying that a diet of ordinary foods will not supply adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals." The FDA says diets that "excessive amounts of vitamins and minerals cannot be used by the body." Therefore, no man may use them.

Doubtless the Food and Nutrition Board has abundant evidence to support its view. No layman is in a position to argue. But if a man "feels good" by reason of a multiple vitamin tablet, or thinks he "feels good" from a fortified cereal, what business is it of Big Brother? A whole lot of therapy, as every physician knows, is entirely in the mind. Suppose your sum of money are squandered on useless vitamin pills? Much water runs are squandered on hoodlums and blondes, in ways that may also lift the human spirit.

The most precious of all rights, Brando once remarked, is the right to be let alone. Someone ought to check that motto in stone on the portal that lead to the FDA.

Rural traffic**4 dead, 59 hurt in Hancock**

Four deaths and 59 injured resulted from among the 226 rural traffic accidents recorded in Hancock County during 1965, according to the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation. Property damage from these accidents in the county was estimated at \$108,300.

Across the state, rural vehicular mishaps cost 552 lives, injured an additional 5,331 and caused damage in excess of \$6 million. Only Montgomery County escaped without a fatal while Tunisia with 20 deaths led the rural road harvest of lives.

These figures compiled by the State Highway Safety Patrol were cited as Gov. Paul B. Johnson signed a proclamation in

observance of Farm Safety Week July 24-30. He urged Mississippians to take steps to help curb the rural accidents other than traffic which last year accounted for 72 deaths in the state. Tractor mishaps were a leading form of this fatality rundown.

Picard succeeds programs chief
John R. (Jack) Picard has been named manager - programs for General Electric Co.'s Mississippi Test Support Department, William R. Eaton, general manager, has announced. He succeeds George H. Ward.

Picard has been project engineering manager for the GE department which operates, maintains and provides support services at Mississippi Test Facility. He will now be responsible for resource management and for program planning, evaluation, management and visibility.

A native of Worcester, Mass., he earned a degree and honors in electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to joining MTSF in 1954, he worked on re-entry vehicles, the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory and Nimbus satellite.

Picard, his wife, the former Dorothy A. Johnson of Worcester, and their five sons live in Pass Christian.

Black power propaganda

Some of the leaders of CORE and SNCC, including John Lewis, were invited to Guinea, West Africa, by President Sékou Touré, all expenses paid, to be propagandized in favor of black power and Negro nationalism.

Guinea is the chief remaining African republic which leans toward Chinese communism. It has 900 Chinese advisers, gave political refuge to President Nkrumah of Ghana, making him co-president, has been bitterly critical of the USA.

Guinea still receives substantial foreign aid from the State Department, presumably to protect the big bauxite concession given to Harvey Aluminum. This aid has aroused resentment by African friends of the West and nearby states, but is continued by the State Dept. nonetheless.

The SNCC leaders who returned from Guinea were not entirely cold on black nationalism. John Lewis refused to go along with the radicals and was thrown out as president, being replaced by Stokely Carmichael.

While this radical leadership represents a definite minority among Negroes, it has a real potential for trouble.

DDT in Antarctic

The Public Health Service is convinced there is more and more lead poisoning as a result of pesticides, especially DDT.

DDT spray has done a great service in combating mosquitoes, but when used on fruits and vegetables it may get into body tissues and remain there for years.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin is going to alert the public regarding this danger. Among other things he will reveal the amazing fact that DDT has turned up in the tissues of Antarctic penguins. There is no possible way DDT could have got to the Antarctic except through ocean currents.

This will demonstrate how harmful DDT can be.



DAY CAMP FINALE - St. Joseph Academy members compete in rough races for trophies of papers at close of first camp session on Saturday.

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Drys could be making mistake

There are persistent rumors that many Hancock County "wets", including elected officials, are encouraging people to vote "dry" in the county referendum under the new state law. The rumors apparently stem from disagreement over details of the law and the hope that a signature and governor will give the state a favorable vote to them.

The law almost assumes a "better" law will be passed. It is a questionable assumption. The fact is that the state has a more liberal law than many other states. There are details in it, such as the prohibition of the wholesale business, that we should be aware of. Yet, overall in its application to Gulf Coast counties with their resort industry, the law is basically an open one.

Many don't think the Hancock and Harrison "dry" will turn out to be in the majority, but it is possible. If we are wrong it means a lot of dryness. At least Gov. Paul Johnson's vote to date would so indicate.

Nevertheless, there could be one bright spot in the judicial districts in Harrison County, or in the western one, vote "dry" and Hancock County would get.

Don't bleat when you've no sheep

All of us sometime miss the point and editors are immune from this failing, though we hope with more than average frequency. Even lawyers, judges and philosophers, supposed experts on the question of what is germane, sometimes bury their heads in sand like an ostrich.

It is not too surprising that the Picayune item is nothing at the mouth over the proposed Hancock County airport. It is the fact that NASA, Southern Airways, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Hancock County Port Authority Commission are all in the Picayune in order to promote the Hancock County airport. In support it tells that the Picayune airport is only ten miles from the test site at Mississippi Test Facility, not 17.

Though the site picked was the first choice of Baker, Jr., Inc., project engineers from Jacksonville, Fla., the location. Possibly the paper shouldn't yell so loudly if the airport were to be built between MTF and Picayune as the Picayune Airport Commission asked. Of course the Picayune and the town would put up none of the cost.

At least the Picayune officials recognized the issue, something the Item doesn't. It is for the use contemplated by Southern Airways and NASA, Picayune doesn't even have an airport, 17 or 50 miles from MTF, nor prospects for one.

By way of refreshing contrast, Mississippi is a crystal clear its liquor law: legal liquor, legal, will now be legal, and illegal liquor, illegal, will be . . . oh, shucks, for a while there, we thought we had it straight. -Merrill Press-Schmitt.

PEARLINGTON PROGRESS - Cafeteria, right, and classrooms, background, receive final touches to roofing Friday as Roy Anderson, Jr., continues to complete Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearlington, by new calendar date of Sept. 1.

Drys, chicks and beach steps**Our readers write**

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

We are our brothers' keepers.

The coming election is not a choice of Democrat or Republican. It is the choice of God or Satan. The choice given to man at the beginning of time. I dare say there are few, if any, who are ignorant of the result of man's wrong choice. Satan has continued down through the ages to destroy the temple of man's soul (his body) as well as his soul.

Liquor is one of Satan's greatest weapons to destroy both soul and body. He used it on Noah.

Now is the time for Christians to be the salt of the earth so that we can be the light of the world. Examine your conscience and pray before going to the polls. A dry county is a wet county. A dry county is like a carter man living next to a drunkard who is always urging his children to drink.

A.S. FOLE
Pearlington 39572.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Please print the following open letter to the voters of Hancock County.

You, the voters of Hancock County, will be faced with the choice of voting for or against legalized liquor in Hancock County in the very near future. Each individual is faced with a personal responsibility in regard to this matter. The bible says: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth his bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also." (Habbakuk 2:15). This means that each individual will answer to God if he has any part in causing others to drink liquor. Again, the bible says, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise" (Proverbs 20:1).

We want all the people to know that we are unalterably opposed to legalized and bootleg liquor, and that we are completely committed to the thought that dry Hancock County will be to the best interests of all the citizens - morally, spiritually, and economically. It is our considered judgment that if the dry law can be enforced during July, 1966, it can be enforced when the county votes dry. We urge you, therefore, to vote against legalized liquor by local option when the referendum is conducted.

Yours in the cause of righteousness,

DR. ELWIN N. WILKINSON
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Bay St. Louis
REV. J. WILBUR HALL
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Waveland.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Frank Ellis was supposed to be tried for hogging and hawking in the city limits and was arrested and found that the hog and hawking were in the city limits and not in the city limits. And then he was tried for hogging and hawking in the city and they were in the city. He said he doesn't really raise only bad chickens but bad children, too and he is putting up a tin fence to keep them from biting his neighbors.

People come out of the county and dump garbage in the city and nothing is said about it. And there are people in the city of Bay St. Louis who have hogs, chickens and ducks. Our city officials should check on that because Mr. Ellis has no animals in the city.

The people who had Mr. Ellis arrested found out that they are in the county, that he is in the county and there's nothing that

can be done about the animals.

Mr. Ellis has resided there for 26 years, and will be there 26 more if he lives, and still have his animals. He has a neighbor in the city right on side of them and has never had any trouble with them.

The reason most of these people are in the county is so they can have animals.

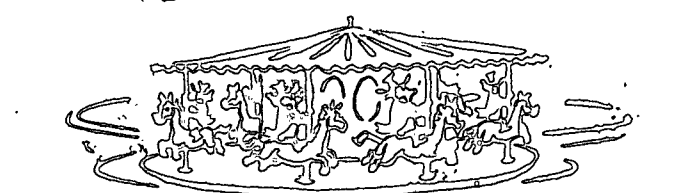
ALBERTA ELLIS
A daughter.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Thank you for that letter I sent to the paper. I really did not expect it to get in so quickly but it was put out by the beach Sunday. They sure did have some people over in Waveland and they all could go in the water. I want to thank the ones who put them there.

MRS. THELMA M. TALLEY
New Orleans.

P.S. Thanks to your paper, also.

Merry-Go-Round

By Drow Pearson

WASHINGTON—President Johnson is making a determined drive to end the war in Viet Nam by mid-October. The date is not without domestic significance. U.S. Republicans are predicting LBJ will lose a minimum of 50 seats in the House of Representatives in the November elections. But if there is peace in Viet Nam by October, these threatened losses could be turned into victories.

Furthermore, the president is not unaware of the part which international events have played in previous elections. In 1956, Eisenhower turned the French-Franco-British advance on Suez to an overwhelming political advantage at home when he demanded the invaders get out of Egypt.

In October, 1962, President Kennedy handled the Cuban missile crisis in such a way as to turn it into a great political asset which brought him some new seats in the Senate.

To achieve victory in Viet Nam during the monsoon season, the president has escalated the war around Hanoi and Haiphong, has also escalated his peace efforts. This is the reason for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's sudden trip to Moscow, just before he comes to Washington. It had not been planned previously. It was worked out over the long distance telephone between LBJ personally and the P.M.

Britain and Russia are the two chief architects of the 1954 Geneva Treaty and have the power to call parties to that treaty back. So far Russia has been unwilling to move. But with the Far East facing the danger of American escalation, Wilson hopes he can persuade Brezhnev and Koyagin the time has come for negotiations.

Optimism in Viet Nam

The optimism expressed by President Johnson and Acting Secretary of State George Ball over the war in Viet Nam is shared by other officials who have examined the reports coming back from Saigon.

The reports state that the Viet Cong can no longer get replacements in the South, that villages all over South Viet Nam are tired of a war and are turning against them.

No longer can the Viet Cong hide in caves. They are bombed out by our B-52's. And while bombing alone will not win a war, it can be extremely effective, and especially the American bombing in Viet Nam.

There have been previous optimistic forecasts predicting the end of the war, all of them proving wrong. So some officials still have their fingers crossed, but this time they advised President Johnson there was more reason to hope his optimism was justified. So the president has given orders to speed up the offensive in order to get the war over by October.

Turmoil in Red China

Reports coming out of the communist world continue to indicate real trouble in Peking.

President Chou En-lai was extremely frank during his visit to Atlantic warning of trouble both with the Russians and inside Peking.

He even said that bourgeoisness had threatened the leadership in Peking. This was an extreme admission for him to make and he would not have made it if there were not some serious problems in the Red Chinese leadership.

Chou En-lai also indicated some inner world conflict between his collaborators with what he called "the U.S. imperialism" in trying to win peace in Viet Nam. Obviously the Chinese are still against peace, recognizing that the war is extremely embarrassing to the United States. The longer they can keep on fighting, the more friends they believe will ally with them.

Chou En-lai told the Americans that there are only two pure communist countries left in the world—China and Albania.

LBJ embarrassment

The death of Hollywood actor George Hamilton, boy friend of Lynda Bird Johnson, is proving a major embarrassment to the president as top of the plump woman given for the president's daughter. Hamilton's death was caused by a heart attack. Hamilton's death was caused by a heart attack. Hamilton's death was caused by a heart attack.

CHANGE TO MAGIC - Mrs. Robert F. Linder, teacher, special reading clinic at Gulfport, instructs four children in art of reading. Class is working on "The Magic of the Words, Change and Magic." Nearly 70 children registered for summer session at school and Mrs. Linder expects to have from 100 to 150 more. Mrs. Linder expects to have from 100 to 150 more. Mrs. Linder expects to have from 100 to 150 more.

As tourist attraction

MTF gains popularity

All 50 states and a number of foreign countries have been represented by groups visiting Mississippi Test Facility in the first six months of 1966.

Orientation, briefing and

conferences have been given

to 7,327 persons during the

period and a further 1,001 have

visited the Central Control

Room. The latter group have

been supplied with brochures

and taken to the lobby displays and

viewed the site from the observation

tower.

Keeping up the pace, this

month's calendar includes the

visit Tuesday of approximately

250 Missouri County Chamber

of Commerce members and

their guests. Wednesday's tour

taken by 100 members of the

Institute of Electrical Engi-

neering and today's visit by

40 officers of the US Forestry

Service.

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of faculty and students of Uni-

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Association to the end of the

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launching time the MTF test stand

by the end of this month.

School times, registration dates told

(Cont. from Page 1)

although Dean remarked he felt the Best 5 member should work with his colleagues rather than the platoon. Dean added the Pearlington today has more people in it than Waveland did in 1960. Waveland's qualified electors now total 1,073 but there has been no enumeration since the '60 census.

Dean also charged that Hubbard hadn't made a census as instructed by the board for part of its redistricting report. He said the other board had done so. Their findings were not disclosed however.

Hubbard and Dean along with Griffin and Johnson Shaw, former Best 3 supervisor, met behind closed doors early Tuesday after which it was indicated Dean had shown a willingness to take in Clarendon Harbor and perhaps a part of Waveland in an effort to come closer to equalizing population among the two areas.

Kellar arrived after Dean had departed and Griffin outlined the thinking. If there were three areas south of the Jordan River, that area would have control of the supervisors, he said, but the rest of the county would still have representation. It also would put county roads in all five areas, Griffin said, adding that Hubbard had indicated he would come back in his best to retain his concept of the job of supervisor.

Kellar said he already is maintaining 30 miles of road in Best 4 in addition to his own 300 miles of road in the present Best 5. Griffin took the view that a district without roads would constitute as much discrimination to the voters therein as one based solely on population.

Griffin said he would talk with Supervisor Lott about extending Best 4 to take in more Bay St. Louis and shifting the two north county areas to take more from Best 4's old territory. The attorney advised there had to be some basis for the two areas in view of their population, when Kellar objected to any more road mileage.

Hubbard indicated a willingness to go along with the plan as outlined by Griffin.

As for the proposal that supervisors run county-wide in the next election—but nominated by board—Griffin noted that a U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals decision had just recently ruled that unconstitutional.

Kellar and Shaw observed that if Kellar—rather than Bay St. Louis—were the county seat, redistricting would be complicated. Mississippians should be taken out of counties for purposes of representation on the board of supervisors, Kellar asserted. Supervisors should operate comparatively to the county central board since they can't legally spend money for campaign in Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Griffin said afterwards he felt the board was closer together than it ever had been on redistricting and there was agreement that a substantial part of the population was in the beach area to that Best 1, 5 and 4 would meet on it while Best 2 and 6 would be completely out of the beach.

The Attorney General's office

also agreed that best three

Accepting registration throughout summer, Christ Episcopal Day School has commenced classes will resume on Aug. 29. Faculty orientation sessions have been set for Aug. 25 and 26.

St. Stanislaus College, which accepted registration this spring, yesterday gave Sept. 6 as boarder arrival date with classes to begin at 8:25 a.m. the following day.

Annunciation School, Kila, has not yet set firm dates on registration, class resumption or teacher orientation.

County told may face power line problems

Joseph C. Corley, chief of land acquisition, Mississippi Power Co., met with Shelby Williams of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., consulting engineers of Jackson; on Monday and exchanged maps. The move came after it was discovered the power company's proposed high voltage transmission line from Gulfport to Slidell, La., would run immediately south and adjacent to lands collected for the new Hancock County airport.

Described by Corley as a preliminary move, discussion resulting from the exchange will form part of the agenda of the Port and Harbor Commission's Thursday evening session in the Waveland town hall.

L & N BRIDGE

Hammer vehicles have been charged on pile driver being used on new Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge across Bay of St. Louis after engineers discovered three steel pilings suffered damage during driving stage.

through sub-divisions be carefully drawn and follow some standard pattern or it would have the dilemma of a time making up the tax rolls.

Nelson Ledner, one of Best 5's two justices of the peace, took a long hard look at the proposal which by his residence would throw him into the same best as JP Frank Selph of Best 4.

At the onset of Monday's meeting, Dean called on Griffin to read the transcript from the pre-recorded hearing before Judge Cox at U.S. District Court in Biloxi last March. The judge then questioned the supervisors why a plan had not materialized since his first order in the case, suggested the plan might not have enhanced administrative remedies by not participating for redistricting and declared that the county would be redistricted in some way before the next election. The judge added that a plan by the court would be an expensive one, noting supervisors might be responsible individually for the fees involved. It was on the last point that Dean Monday caught a unanimous plan from his colleagues.

The 1940 census showed 14,000 people in the county with 6,639 in Best 5 against 1,333 in Best 1, 639 in Best 2, 1,147 in Best 3 and 1,369 in Best 4.

Joining in the redistricting action with Dr. Martinovich are Powell Glass, Jr., Canal Captain Martinovich and Jack Edwards Glass, Upper Slough of Gulfport is expected for the plan.



WALLS RISE — Block of concrete block, being used in construction, night on program being made on new Gulfport School in Lakeshore. Brick masons, Melvin Cagle of Bay St. Louis, head down right, and Jimmie Sonness of Gulfport, center, are engaged on support piers at site of future classroom or kitchen while J.W. Collins, also of Gulfport, left, helps masons supplied with cement. In background classroom additions are beginning to take shape as masons prepare structure for steel work.

City eyes damage clauses in sewer, water contracts

Liquidated damages which may run to about \$100,000 a month may be secured by the city of Bay St. Louis against its sewer and water system contractors because of delays in completion of the work.

William E. Kingman of Owen and White, consulting engineers, met Tuesday with Mayor John A. Scandiff and Commissioner J. Cyril Glover and Warren Tread to discuss the lagging work.

Glover said the city has requested Kingman to determine the cost of the delay in the sewer and water system. The city attorney has written AT ST. ROSE.

St. Rose de Lima Church will have a children's dinner starting at 11 a.m. Saturday with proceeds going to maintenance work of Auxiliary Bishop Carlos Levin, SVD, of Panama City, Republic of Panama. The church fair raised \$2,433.93, according to Roman Flanagan, chairman.

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they should understand that the liquor attitudes on the Mississippi Coast were entirely different from that as close as 30 miles away.

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Best 4—Cassius: M. R. A. Brown, Billo, Richard C. Smith, Miss Mable Lee and Cuba Rector; Cassius: Donald W. McRae, Mrs. James L. Curran, B.L. Dugan and Alma Curran; Rocky Hill: Arthur F. Na-

colles, Mrs. Barbara Nacole, Lavander L. Nacole and Thelma Hodge; Fenton: Oswald Malley, Florida Peterson, Woodrow H. Mumfry and Lavander Liscan; Kila: Thomas Gonzales, J.D. Reddie, Mrs. Rena Trevino and Chester Trevino.

Best 5 — Lakeshore: John S. Borgeas, Mrs. Lawrence M. Lafontaine, Mrs. Milma Stouffiz and Edward Greas; Clermont Harbor—Mrs. Lella Schaboy, Mrs. Claudia Kala, Mrs. Lloyd Garcia and Luther Perkins; Arlington: Mrs. Carl Fricks, Sidney Garcia, John Favors and Carl Fricks; Waveland: Alvin J. Lecher, Paul Henley, Mrs. Ruth Matheau and Alphonse Favre; Edwardsville: Mrs. A.B. Volght, Mrs. Carl Toranville, Gilmore J. Favre and J. Walter Dugan; North Bay: Ed Larroux, Mrs. Joseph H. Beaumont, Joseph H. Beaumont and Harold C. Nemo.

City schools...

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next year. There's an increase of almost 50 per cent last year. Bay St. Louis this year had a \$354,000 budget.

On the matter of Teddo Thomas, contended by Wheat, it was noted to mark all school trucks with the name of the system.

In either action the June election dates was approved and the organization reported on the summer maintenance program undertaken this year with 25 to 30 National Youth Corps workers, the system supplying the materials and one supervisor.

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The 1940 census showed 14,000 people in the county with 6,639 in Best 5 against 1,333 in Best 1, 639 in Best 2, 1,147 in Best 3 and 1,369 in Best 4.

Joining in the redistricting action with Dr. Martinovich are Powell Glass, Jr., Canal Captain Martinovich and Jack Edwards Glass, Upper Slough of Gulfport is expected for the plan.

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ABANDONED - Road through site of old Logtown is now completely overgrown with brush, right, was left guarded only by two snowmen atop empty chairs, in front of end of spring semester. Grass is now sprouting through

previously busy thoroughfare running from Logtown landing to Pearlington Road intersection. Both road and buildings are located inside now deserted Mississippi Tote Facility buffer zone.

Glover, Favre, Carter named in Dixie charter

A Charter of Incorporation was filed at Bay St. Louis Dixie Youth Baseball, Inc., last month by Robert Lerner, Secretary of State.

The charter lists Nellus Favre, J. Cyril Glover and Charles E. Carter, Jr., as incorporators of the non-profit corporation which will have no stock. No members will receive compensation and the purpose of the corporation is stated as follows:

"The primary purpose of this organization is to provide a supervised baseball program for boys from 8 to 12 years of age and other age groups where needed. It is further the purpose of this organization to provide supervised recreational activities among the youth of this community in any and all sports and to develop in the youth of this community a sportsmanlike attitude and training to make them better citizens and to provide them with a physical fitness program.

To further promote a spirit of sportsmanship among the

youth of the community by social recreational fellowship and leadership training to better their usefulness as citizens."

The charter was filed with the county chancery clerk on June 27.

Mrs. C.T. Adam

Final rites were Wednesday for Mrs. Claudia Theriot Adam, 60, who died Tuesday in Hancock General Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks.

Born Aug. 1, 1905, at St. Rosa, La., Mrs. Adam had resided at 106 Austin Lane, Bay St. Louis for the last 35 years and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alphonse Adam, Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bobins, Birmingham, Ala.; one brother, Blaise Theriot, Larose, La.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Edna Vassalli, Bay St. Louis and one grandchild. She was the daughter of the late Louis and Elmire Theriot.

Rosary was recited Tuesday evening and the funeral was yesterday with religious rites in Our Lady of the Gulf Church followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Kenny child

Graveside services for William Monroe Kenny, one year, 11 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenny, Rt. 2, Bay St. Louis, who died last Wednesday in Hancock General Hospital where he had been a patient for three days, were Friday in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

The child was born July 29, 1964 at Bay St. Louis. Survivors include two sisters, Irene and Ida Louise Kenny; two brothers, Warren Kenny, Jr., and Joe F. Kenny; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. Kenny, Manchester, N.H.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stapleton, Pass Christian; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Cuevas, Pass Christian.

Mrs. L.A. Rice

Funeral services were last Wednesday for Mrs. L.A. Rice, 66, the former Miss Ophelia Chauvet, a native of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Rice died at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 5 in the Baton Rouge, La., General Hospital following a heart attack. She lived at 125 Bellevue Dr., Baton Rouge, and had been in ill health for some time.

Survivors include her husband, Lamon A. Rice; one daughter, Mrs. John O'Neil; three sisters, Mrs. J.J. Robstock, New Orleans; Mrs. Marie Dolac, Hattiesburg; and Mrs. Celestine Lechner, Gulfport, and two grandchildren.

Padilla infant

Graveside services for Jose Juan Padilla, one day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Padilla, of Shoreline Park, Bay St. Louis, were conducted Saturday in Cedar Rest Cemetery with Father White of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church officiating. The infant died in Hancock General Hospital Saturday.

Other than his parents, survivors include two step-sisters, Sandra Martinez and Sylvia Perez.

Save sinking yacht in Atlantic storm

The resourcefulness of United States Navy personnel was proven once again last month on the high seas of the Atlantic Ocean when a Naval Academy yawl, with Ensign Robert L. Hamilton, Jr., of Bay St. Louis, aboard an sailing master, sprung a leak in her seam where the keel joins the hull.

The 72-foot boat was dived when two divers went over the side and caulked the leak with the crew's sweat shirts.

Taking on approximately 300 gallons of water an hour, the vessel was sinking although the entire crew was taking turns manning the boat's manual jet pump. The Coast Guard had been notified and rescue boats were on the way but when help arrived the Royono's crew had stopped the leak and were back on their way to Bermuda under auxiliary engine power.

The incident occurred during the bi-annual 630-mile sailing race from Newport, R. I.,

to Bermuda sponsored by a group of yacht clubs including the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club. Hamilton was on the Navy's Royono, one of 164 entrants in the race, when they ran into unusually high seas crossing the Gulf Stream causing the boat's seam to open. The Royono had just had \$70,000 worth of repair work.

"We weren't worried about ourselves," Hamilton said. "We have a wonderful Coast Guard here and we were prepared to take to the life boats if necessary and they would have picked us up with helicopters. What we were worried about was the Royono. You just can't lose a fine boat like that."

The race started from Newport on June 18 and the Royono got into trouble about 5 p.m. on the second day, a little more than 300 miles from the US mainland. After the leak was caulked and water pumped from the boat, the crew continued its journey under engine power to Bermuda, arriving June 22, four days after starting out. They were disqualified from the race, of course.

Hamilton said the rough seas were caused by strong cross winds over the Gulf Stream which flows northeast. The wind usually blows in the same direction and the water is like a "duck pond", he observed, "but this time it was blowing to the southwest and the sea was really cutting up". Several other boats in the race were disabled including a California entry that lost her rudder and could not be located. It finally turned up at Norfolk, Va.

Ensign Hamilton, who was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., last month, is spending his graduation leave with his parents in Bay St. Louis and a guest, first class Midshipman Andy Sloan of Pittsburg, Pa., who is on his annual summer leave. Hamilton is scheduled to report to a post on the West Coast Aug. 18 and Sloan is slated to join the crew of the carrier USS Wasp.

In his last race earlier this year, Hamilton skippered a Naval Academy's 44-foot yawl to victory in the second annual John F. Kennedy Memorial regatta off Annapolis. It was a two-day affair and Hamilton's crew beat the best of the U.S. inter-collegiate sailing crews. Sloan was a member of his crew.

Hamilton is no newcomer to the sailing business. In June, 1961, he won the Sears Eliminations for juniors under 18 at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club beating Chuck Breath and Duncan Lamb. With Breath and Walter Chamberlain as crew members he won the 1961 Sears Western District Eliminations at Southern Yacht Club at New Orleans; won the quarter-finals at Blood and placed second in the semi-finals at St. Petersburg, Fla.



WHERE'D IT GO? - Mike Strong hits one through the box but umpire Billy O'Connor and Trapani catcher, Albert Hitt, appear to be looking down third base line during exciting semi-finals between Chateau Sau, tournament champs, and Trapani Sunday in St. Stanislaus Stadium. (Photo by Eddie Engelhorn)



WHAT THEY PLAYED FOR - Mrs. Joseph Richardson and Clayton Seely held up winners' and runner-up trophies during Junior Geoffrey Softball Tournament Sunday in St. Stanislaus Stadium. Chateau Sau was winner and Southern Realty runner-up. Others are 11-year-old Ricky Richardson and Carl Lerner. (Photo by Eddie Engelhorn)

Ten teams to vie in softball meet

Ten top notch softball teams will vie for championship of Longworth Construction Company tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, at St. Stanislaus stadium.

Such local teams as Triviro's, Anthony's, St. John's, Southern Realty and Chateau will compete with Foxes' Dan and Super Tire Mart of Gulfport; Buck's Cafe and Bank of Piquette from Piquette and the Pearl River Cats of Pearl River, La.

INDUSTRIAL PARK

Harrison County board of supervisors on Monday authorized a study to determine work required to complete Pass Christian Industrial Park.

White PR chief...

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New Orleans; past president of Association de Vintadores al Cuspo Medico of Bogota, Colombia; and trustee and treasurer of New Rochelle (N.Y.) College. He was educated in Manacachaca, New York, Puerto Rico and Lima, Peru. He is married to the former Katherine Leonard and they have five daughters. Their home is on Pollock Street.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hancock General Hospital will comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. All hospital facilities will be open to all patients and room assignments will be made to all patients without regard to race, color or national origin.

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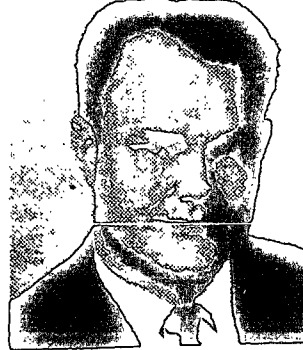
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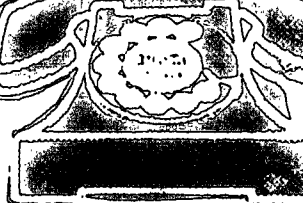
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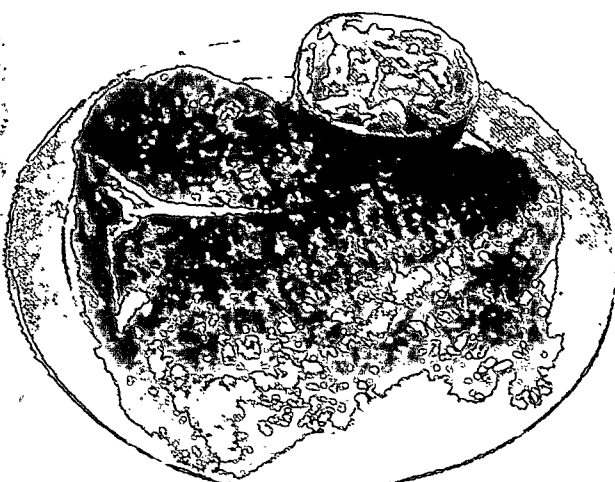


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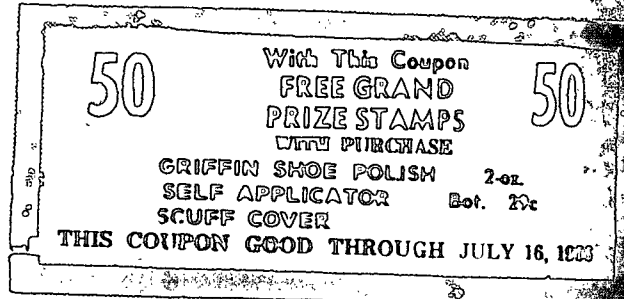
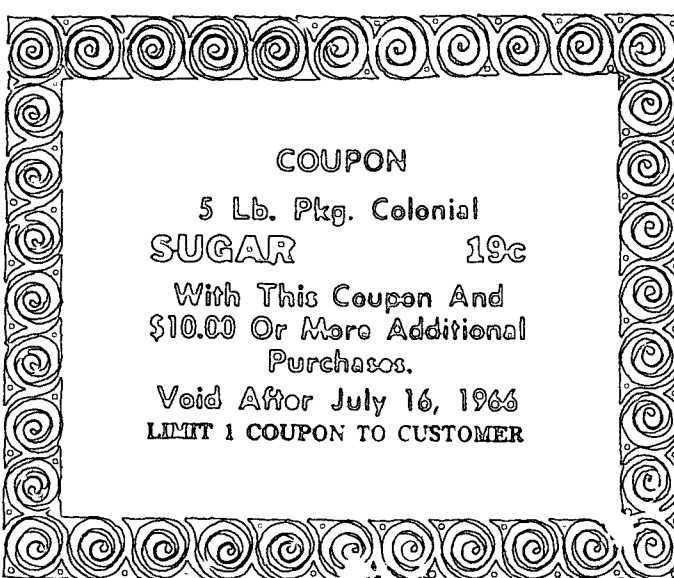
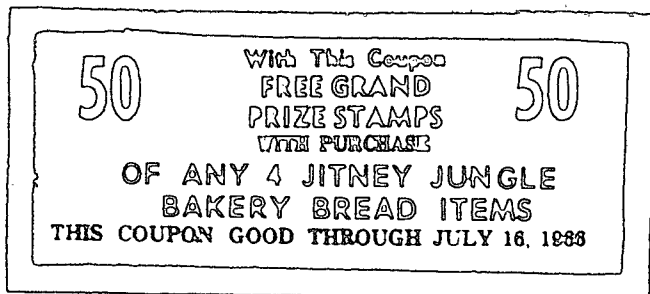
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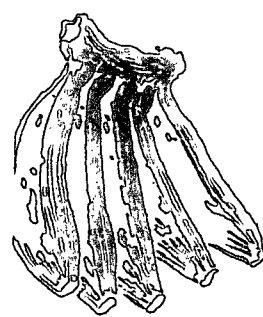
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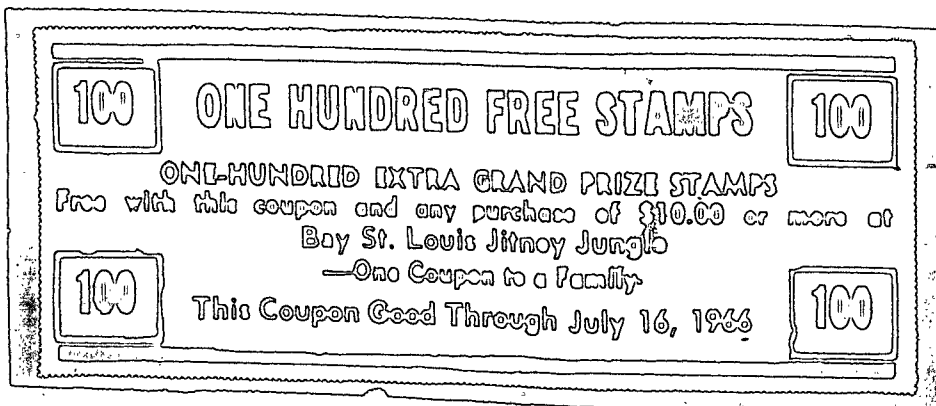
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Durham eagles 16th, Murdoch, David tie

Mrs. James Durham, of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, and a host of local golfers, including the past two winners of the Pasa Christian Golf Club, who was second in the ladies' division of Flag Day Tournament, July 4; first in the ladies' three-day grand sweepstakes, total rounds, low gross, first in total rounds low net, first in ladies' single round, last Thursday she eagled the 16th hole which is a par five, 491-yard hole. She held out with a No. 7 iron.

Complete results are: July 4, Flag Day Tournament, men, tie for first and second place between Gordon Murdoch, New Orleans, and John David, Pasa Christian, both being in the cup on the 19th hole. Third was Glen Young of Pasa Christian, who wound up 21 feet from the cup.

In ladies' competition, Mrs. Emile Willis, of Pasa Christian, was first holding out on the 18th. Second was Mrs. Durham who planted a flag on the 16th green.

Men's low gross winner in total rounds of the three-day grand sweepstakes was Low Kisting of Slidell; ladies, Mrs. Durham. Low net, men, Gordon Murdoch, Bay St. Louis; ladies, Mrs. Durham.

Single round, low net, men, Murdoch; ladies, Mrs. Emile Willis, Pasa Christian. Gross, men, tie, Dr. John Griffin, Bay St. Louis, and Low Kisting; ladies, Mrs. Durham.

HOWELL BRIDGE GAMES
Don Larson and Dale Pierce, a visitor from Huntsville, Ala., took first place honors in Howell movement bridge games played Monday at Gordon Corner. Other winners were Harbort Wice and John Scalfie, Jr., second; Mrs. Kenyon Harrington and Mrs. Lelyn W. Nybo, third.

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with four rounds to be played Thursday in a single game. The Braves scored in every inning, 3,2,1,1,1 while the Merchants scored one in the first, two in the fourth and one in the fifth. Winning pitcher was Mitchell, relieved by Paul Mitchell got two singles and a double in four innings at bat for the winners.

2, and Hancock Bank walked off Gulf National Bank, 16-5.

In a double-header Friday, Remann beat L.E. Braves, 9-

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Anniversary

John and Helen Kiggins are the couple celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary, Saturday, July 2.

Applauding to Miss Marjorie (Gwen), who was the wife of her first birthday cake at a party on June 10, not her first. Her mother, Mrs. Kiggins, is one of the more recent graduates of the South Beach, Fla., on North Beach last Friday. She broke her ankle while playing A-frame, or something.

Gripe corner

We're back to the South Beach and their indiscriminate beating right on into traffic lanes without even turning to see if anything is behind them. A particularly angry one almost got on Friday afternoon on Esplanade. We probably wanted for him to get off the road, figuring he couldn't possibly go home without before we speak. That bit of optimism could have been our last but not a warning call to the destructively beat one, just in time.

John and Carl Lutzke report a wonderful time on their Arkansas vacation.

John and Al Lutzke also returned from their West Virginia trip appearing rested, tanned and with a ball.

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There will be a benefit party for the Mrs. Lutzke (Mrs. Lutzke) on Sunday, July 24, at St. Francis. Chicken dinner will be served.

Announcement (Mrs. Lutzke) has asked me to express her deepest appreciation to all who helped make the benefit party a success. Funds were raised to help defray expenses of the party. Mrs. Lutzke's recent surgery was a success.

SEEMS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - Planners being the monthly bridge, quantity much as time on their way to carry about the bridge. A small boy playing a equally mediocre along the monthly on a concrete block, not only green, but heavily painted directly on a concrete yellow blocks and the new about whether care of a mother as it looks the best type of care.

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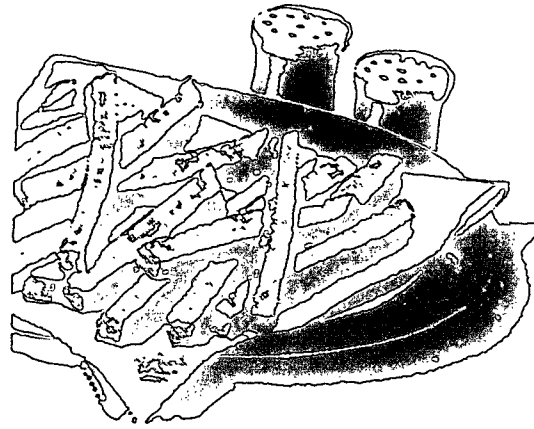


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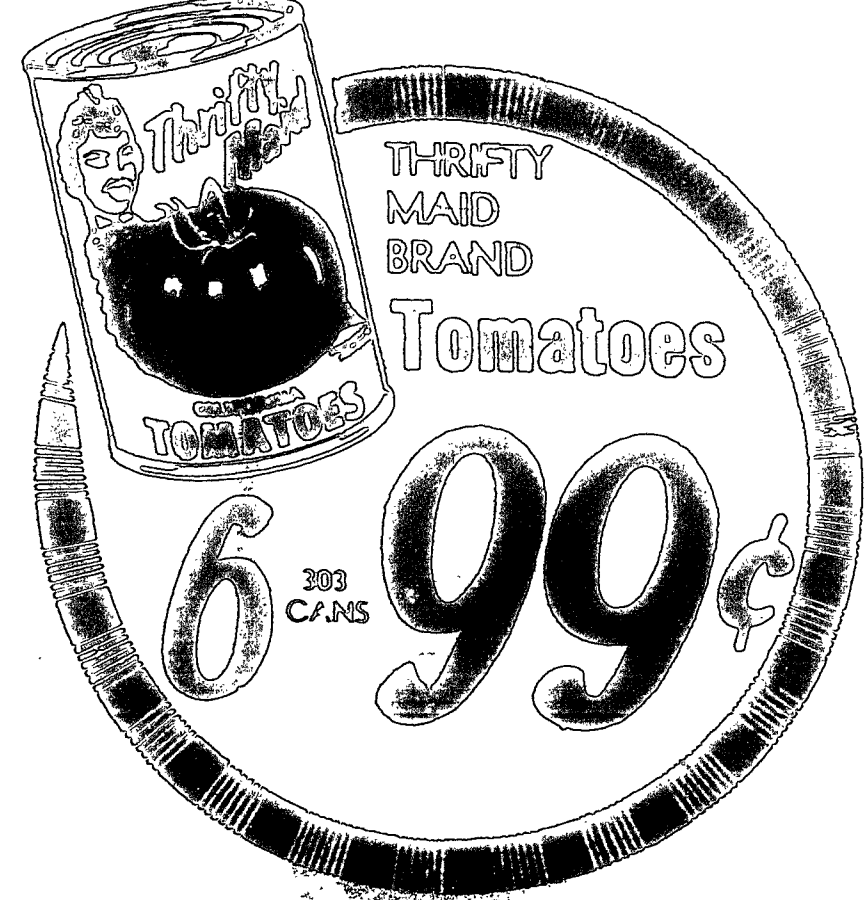
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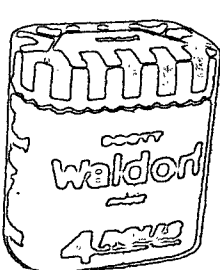
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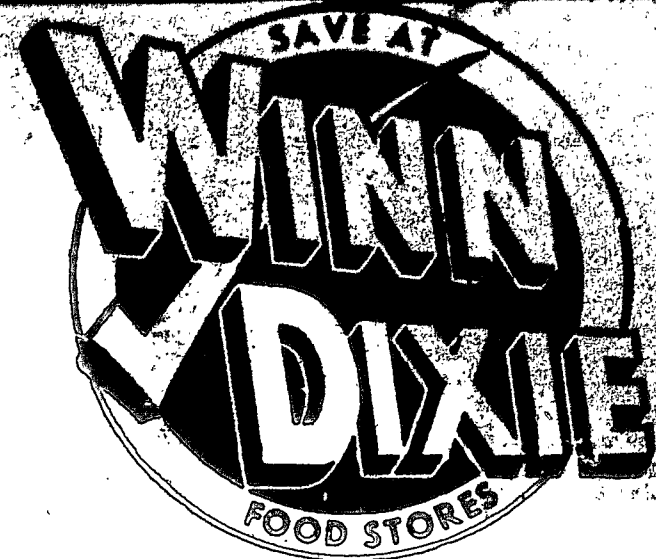
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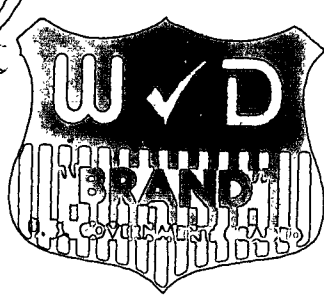
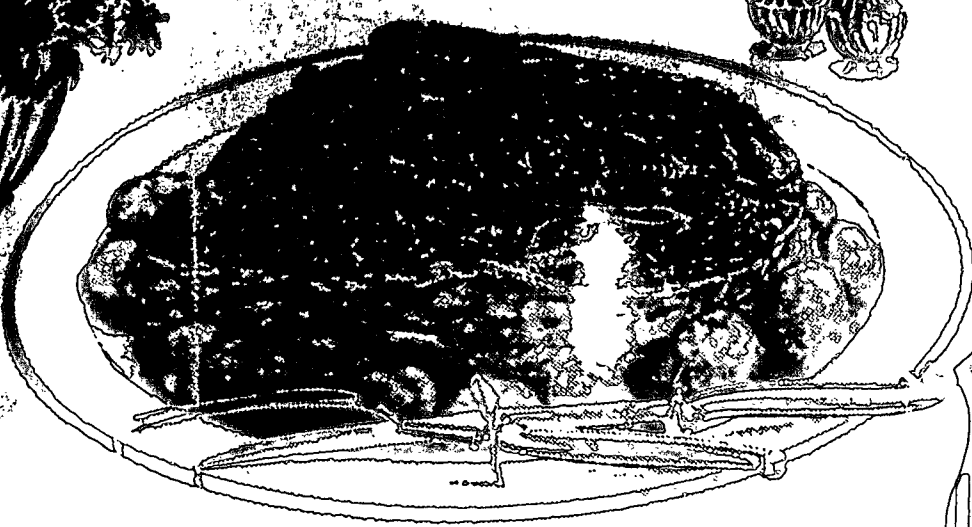
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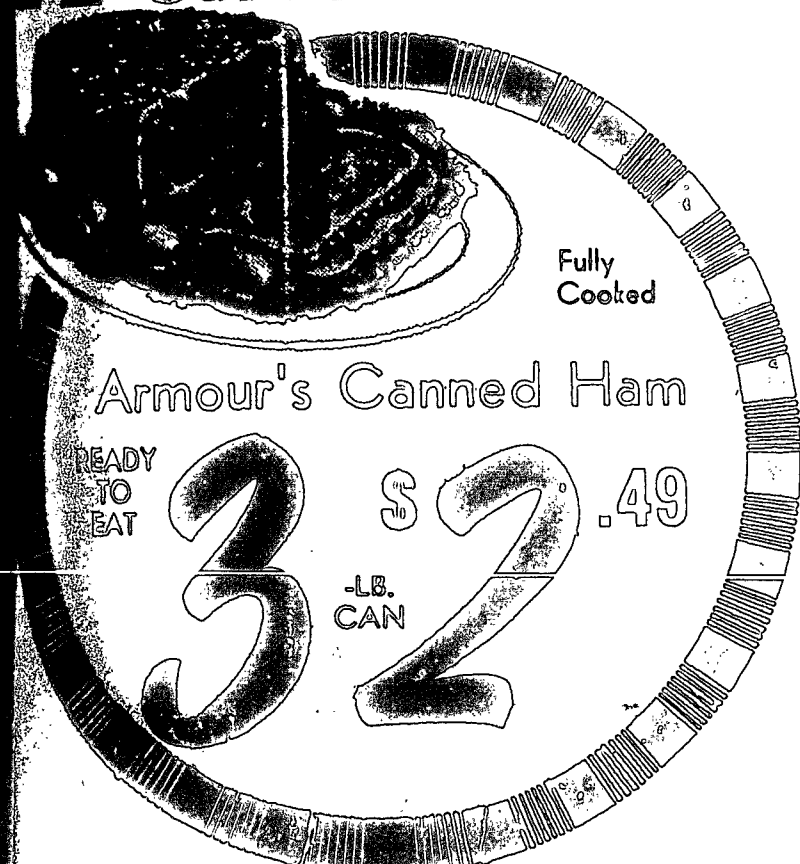
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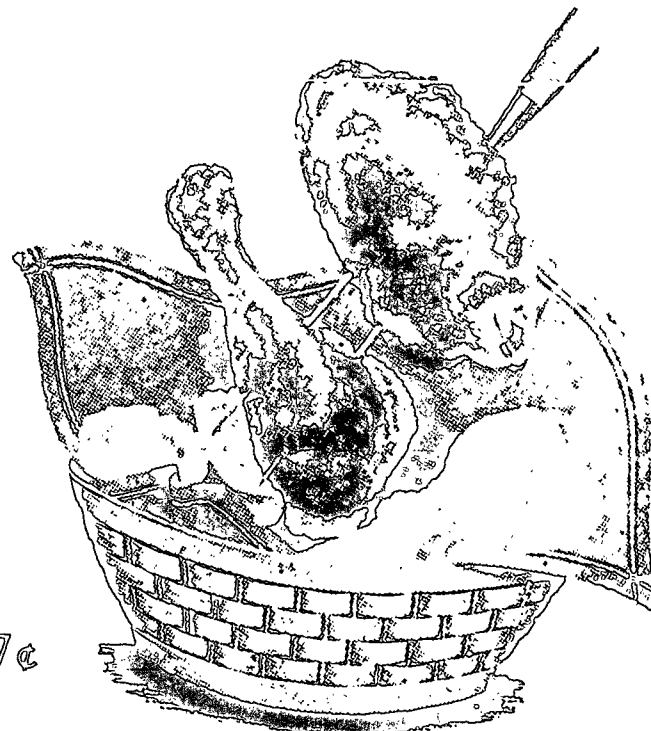
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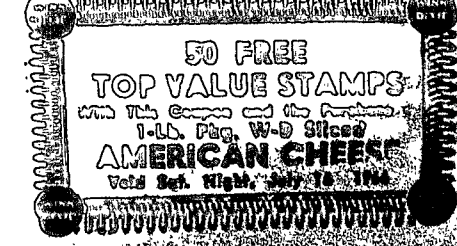
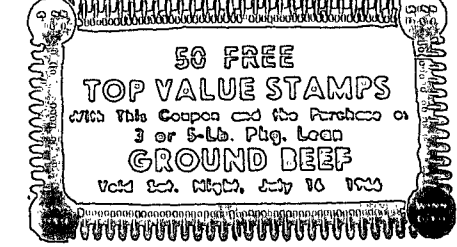
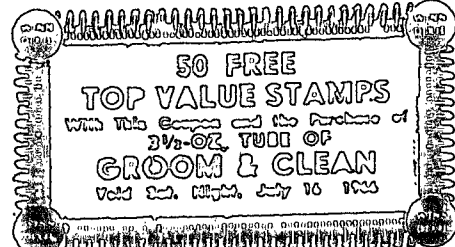
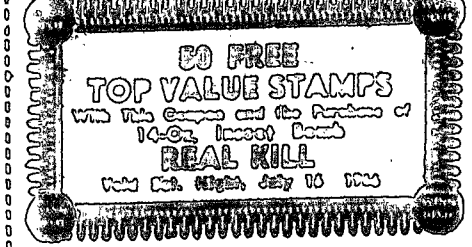
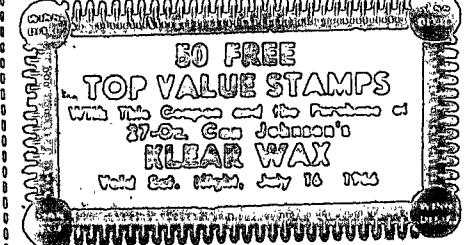
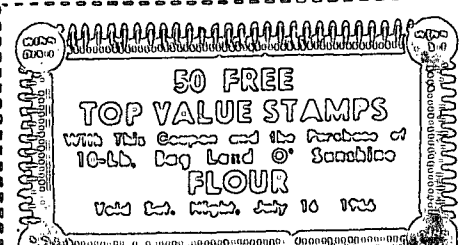
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Good news about Josephine Squemmallo's faith, as she says, every writer has come through again and here follow her latest

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Dear Readers:

I came across an old friend this morning and she had a strange and awe-inspiring tale to tell. More to the story told by the unknown herself, Judy (Josephine) Miranda Squemmallo.

"Only once in a blue moon has one the opportunity to tell of an experience like this, and that's precisely what it was—a blue moon. My eyes didn't lighted very early on the morning, unlike most of my other friends. I could see the crest of the moonlight reflected in the water. I discovered that my vehicle was stuck fast in the muddy substance, but when I tried to worry about it, in the middle of the night, I was awakened by a fiery blazing light. It came closer to I jumped out of my tiny oval craft to cope with my life, but found that my feet would not, or could not, move from the spot. Then I found myself and to my complete amazement, saw a large grey-skinned creature, with red eyes like comets and three pairs of lavender wings extending from his forehead. After some contemplation, I collected that this immense being must be some kind of robot. I slipped out of my heavy girded boots and found I could run back to my craft. Inside, I switched on the detector and flared off into the vastness of space."

As you may have guessed, Miss Squemmallo is a colorful fiction writer. Her story was so convincing that even Rodney Van Buren, the family chameleon—she calls him—came out. We all appreciated this rare picture on Rodney's part as he is extremely shy.

Replay in doing this, considering the fact that he is providing now under the microscope. I believe Rodney is trying to tell me something, as I must interpret his message.

But your brother's dream like your children and don't stay in the sea water too long, or you'll perish.

As over,

Josephine Squemmallo (alias J.F.S.)

Thank you J.F.S. and we're still trying for a call from you. Not only are the letters coming, but remarkably clear and well written.

Now on to doing around town.

In reply to P.D.'s question as to the identity of the boss runner in the CVO-PVL mob-ball please a couple of weeks ago the last says he'll be happy to give his name on the condition that P.D. does the same. We do have, however, that his initials are S.D.

Sorry to say goodbye to David Nugent. David and his family are moving to St. Louis, Mo. before the end of the month. Goodbye also to Thomas and Betty Bunn who recently left for their new home in Maryland.

Post Pet Belato to all readers of mine, due to the fact that the lucky Anthony Fava presented her with a diamond and they're on the date, Aug. 6.

Dave Simmons is another who is wearing a brilliant ring as THE Singer. David Chalmers is her favorite singer.

Jacobs Kingman, who has a most becoming new hair-do, is



LIBRARY WORKSHOP - Mrs. Pedro Fuenzo, Rt. 2, Box 415E, Bay St. Louis, teacher at Gateway School, left, smiles at illustration in text book being used in Elementary School Library Workshop at University of Southern Mississippi. Two of other teachers attending Library Workshop, first of its kind in state, are Mrs. M.G. Thomas of Gulfport, center, and Mrs. D.B. Leiner of Poplarville.

Peterson, Flink tops at Loyola

Two local students, Frank A. Peterson, Jr., and Charles W. Flink, II, were among those named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Loyola University's college of arts and sciences. Requirement in a scholastic average of 3.5 in quality points.

Peterson, son of Frank Peterson of Clarendon Harbor, maintained a 4.0 or straight A average for the semester. Flink is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Flink of 110 Washington St. Both young men are graduates of St. Stanislaus College, back-to-college money with her summer job in Dr. Louis Weinberg's office.

A balanced birthday wish went to Donna Garriga, who was named at a surprise party by Mary Ann Becker and Julie Dwyer last Sunday night.

Miss Leiner and Al Von Aze have been a steady romance for quite a while. She can hardly wait for her birthday to arrive so that's when she's to get her engagement ring.

Stanley Burch returned home last week after six months of active duty with the Marine Corps. His brother, Steve, was also on leave from the Army.

Beverly Sechman, in all excited over her part in the Little Theater play, "It's Never Too Late."

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WHEREAS, W. Long has declined to act as Trustee, and the beneficiary in said deed of trust, Sliding, Inc., has relinquished the undersigned J. Noble Griffin, as substituted trustee named of the said W. Long, which substitution is duly recorded in Volume 116, page 153, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

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I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee.

ADVISED, POSTED AND DATED, this 29 day of June, A.D., 1966.

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LEGAL NOTICES

are on file in the Office of the School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and of Bond Registrar, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, P. O. Box 247, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and copies may be obtained from the Architect upon deposit of \$5.00 for each set. Cost of reproduction shall be deducted from all deposits with the exception that Contractors who submit a bona fide bid shall receive full refund of same of documents.

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In junior play

Beach Drug girls drop from league

The 7-Up boys Junior Softball team, after leading the league most of the season, continued its losing streak last week and dropped to third place losing one game and forfeiting another when they could not field a full team for a make-up game Sunday night. Holy Name who was idle continues in top slot and CYO has moved to second

In the difficult coaching CYO picked up another win to remain undefeated and in top slot. B and L was idle and held on to second place while Don was out and lost one to remain in third place. A spokesman for Beach Drug announced that the team, unable to recruit enough players, had resigned from the league. All remaining scheduled games will go into the record as forfeited.

Last Tuesday's games were rained out and will be played at a future date. Thursday night CYO's girls beat Don, 9-5, with Debbie Weidmann on the mound and an improved Bay Rebels team out hit and outplayed 7-Up to win, 11-7, in the nightcap. Winning pitcher was Doug Fortner. It was his first effort in the

major. There was no action Sunday night when two make-up games were forfeited, the record showing Don's girls winning over Beach Drug, 7-0, and CYO over 7-Up, with a similar score.

Teal girls scheduled to B and L girls vs. CYO, and Holy Name boys vs. Bay Rebels. Rescheduled games are tentatively set for Sunday and on Tuesday, July 19, B and L plays Don, girls, and Holy Name plays 7-Up boys.

Last Thursday CYO's girls scored three runs in the first inning and blocked in five in the fourth with two away. The two first batters, Nancy Davis and Debbie Weidmann, were out but Joey Goodall, Marsha Compton and Sharon Mord came up with singles. Christie Everett walked, Janet Kidd got to second on an error and Sherry Mayer made first on another error but Betty Perniciaro flew out to the pitcher to end the inning.

After being blanked for five innings, Don staged its only threat of the game in the sixth, also scoring five. Sheila Favre singled, Mary Beth Cardin was safe on an error, Susan Ferry singled, Andrea Miller got first on a fielder's choice, Gerry being thrown out at second, Cynthia Kranley singled, Cathy Miller was safe on an error as was Peggy Cochran. Francis Cochran singled but Mary Ann Smith flew out and Cochran was caught napping to end the inning and Don's scoring.

For Don, Cynthia Kranley and Francis Cochran were two for two and Susan Ferry two for three. CYO's Sharon Mord hit three out of four and Janet Kidd two out of four.

In the finale, Bay Rebels and 7-Up battled on even terms for the first three innings, each team getting a goose egg in the first inning, two runs in the second and one in the third. But in the fourth, Rickey Lockhart was safe on an error, Bruce Daggett walked, but Ken Baridey and Tom Boyd flew out. Then Norman Lamb singled and, with the bases loaded, Don Freeman poked out a mighty ground slam home run to put the game on ice.

Echo bowlers lead summer sports league

Passed by the league's leading bowler, Betty Hale, the Sea Coast Echo remained on top of the Miss Pils Summer Bowling League with a 9-3 won-loss average. Jimmy Jungles is a close second with 8-4, followed by Mary Carter, 6-6, and Smith TV 4-6.

Betty Hale averaged 179 last week, followed by L. Vessell with 160 and Udal Fave, 144. She also had the highest games, 192. Vessell had 201 and Udal had 192. Highest team games were Mary Carter, 684, Jimmy Jungles, 614 and Mary Carter, 604. Jimmy Jungles led in the high team, three-games contest, with 1,734. Mary Carter and the Echo tied with 1,688. Hale also led in the individual games scoring with 593 followed by Vessell, 526 and Udal, 482.

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WHEREAS, THOMAS H. SMITH executed his certain Deed of Trust to W. RODERICK JOHNSON, Trustee, for the use and benefit of KIMBROUGH INVESTMENT COMPANY, which said Deed of Trust is duly recorded in Deed of Trust Book 112 at Pages 50-52 thereof, in the Records of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and the legal holder of said indebtedness, KIMBROUGH INVESTMENT COMPANY, having requested the undersigned Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising sums due thereunder together with attorney's fees and expenses of sale, NOW, THEREFORE, the

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Undersigned Trustee, pursuant to such authority and the request so made, does hereby give notice that he will sell during legal hours (between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m.) on the 27th day of July, 1966, at the main front door of the County Court-house of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder the following described land and property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to wit:

Lot Two (2), Block Two (2), Oak Harbor Subdivision, a subdivision according to map or plat thereof which is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 3 at Pages 17-20 thereof.

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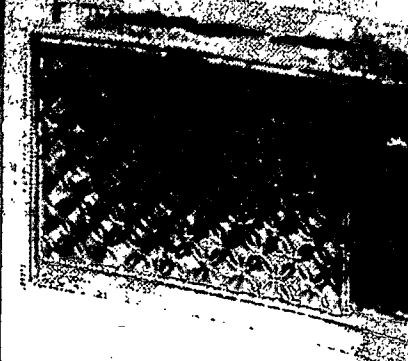
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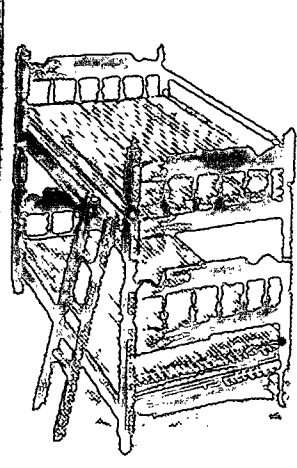
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